Every "Y" Student Will be at the Rally Tomorrow

The Y News

You Folks of Nature—Autumn Leaf Hike—Sat., 5 a. m.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1925.

NO. 5. VOL. V.

Y BAND WINS CASH PRIZE AND TROPHY AT THE STATE FAIR

Floyd Larsen Takes Second Place in Saxaphone Solo Competition.

B. Y. U. Band took the contest at the state fair Sunday by a margin of seventeen points, thus winning the silver loving cup and $250 cash prize.

The competition was keen and after the preliminary contest Saturday there remained three bands, Ogden Municipal Band, 145th Infantry Band, and the B. Y. U. Band.

The contest number was the "Poet and Peasant Overture," by Suppe and was rendered unusually well by all of the bands.

The following is a summary of the judges criticism of the bands together with the points each received.

Ogden Band 257 points, Hawkin's 145th Infantry Band, 253 points, and B. Y. U. Band, 280 points.

The second and third prizes were $100 in cash and a selected musical instrument; and $50 in cash and a baton.

The "Y" Band was under the direction of Garret De Jong.

The competition was divided into an amature and semi-professional class, 10 bands comprising both classes in the competition for honors.

Judges for the affair were: John Heid, chairman; Robert Gayler, and L. W. Ford, violinist and orchestra director of Ogden.

The Boy Scout Band of Salt Lake was prize winners in the amature class.

The winning bands were selected through a process of elimination, the tryouts taking place on Friday and Saturday.

Floyd Larsen won second place in the contest for saxophone solos. Mr. Larsen won the Taylor medal in competition on the same instrument two years ago.

—Y—

GRANT LIBRARY WORK BEING RUSHED FOR DEDICATION

Friends and students of Young University have been making inquiry relative to the new library building on University Hill. All are anxiously waiting to attend the dedicatory exercises to be held Friday, October 16. This splendid building, costing over one hundred sixty-five thousand dollars, is to be known as the Heber J. Grant Library Building, and is the outgrowth of a pressing need of some time. It will relieve a badly congested condition in the educational and administrative buildings by provide more class rooms and shelf space for a substantial growth in books over that the school now possesses.

The major portion of money for the erection of this building was received as a direct gift to this institution from the General Church Office. A sum of one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars for the building and forty thousand dollars for equipment came from this source. Friends and students of Young University have thus given considerable and the drive to fill the space and needed to date the present library is meeting with success.

The present library on the second floor of the Educational building has an accession of forty-five thousand books. There are over twenty thousand U. S. government books placed with this school in a depository that are not listed and fully that many bulletins of valuable surveys and experiments. Over one hundred sixty magazines of excellent assortment are carrying the current information of the day into the halls of this institution. Of these one hundred will be bound and kept for future reference.

One can appreciate the great service of this library when one realizes that an average of five hundred books a day have been loaned since school began. Miss Offerton says, "It is not uncommon for us to loan during some hours of the day over one hundred books an hour."

This library will shortly be moved

(Continued on page four)

—Y—

CALENDAR

Friday, October 9

11:30 a. m.—Faculty Program—College Hall

9 p. m.—Sophomore-Dance—Ladies Gymnasium

Staurday, October 10

5:00 a. m.—Autumn Leaf Hike.

8:00 p. m.—Rolling Pin Dodgers—Faculty Room.

Football game—"Y" vs. Colorado Aggies—Fort Collins.

Monday, October 12

11:30 a. m.—Assembly—College Hall

7:00 p. m.—Scout Meeting—Room D

Wednesday, October 14

11:30 a. m.—Assembly—College Hall

7:30 p. m.—Home Economics Club—Home Economics Department.

7:30—B-Y'ser Club—Faculty Room.

Jack and the Bean Stalk Country—One of the beautiful and interesting points to be visited by the Autumn Leaf Hikers.

STUDENT BODY WILL HIKE TO TIMPANOGOS DURING WEEK END

According to present indications and reports, the fourth annual Autumn Leaf Hike will be the largest ever, when the tracks leave here Saturday morning at five o'clock on the trip into the mountain fastness to view the array of autumn colors now in evidence there.

Under the direction of Joe Nelson, arrangements are now being made to accomodate an unusually large number of students on this trip. George Boyack and Wayne Smart are assisting with the affair. Mr. Boyack is making arrangements for the best and surest transportation that can be secured. Charges for the round trip will be approximately one dollar and fifty cents to be paid at the time of getting on the busses.

It is the intention, of the committee to route the trucks over the scenic loop giving the hikers opportunity to see all parts of the far-famed Alpine Country. The hike will be made to the top of the mountain immediately on arrival at Aspen Grove. The new Government trail makes the climb very easy and possible to even the most inexperienced hikers. People as old as seventy-four years are reported to have made the hike on the big summer event.

Everyone contemplating taking the hike should provide themselves with light haversacks and an extra coat as the trip is in the early part of the morning is quite cool. The wraps may be left with the truck drivers at Aspen Grove. The busses will return with the party Saturday evening.

—Y—

Former Student And Teacher Passes Away

Mrs. Lida Edmunds Wunderly passed away at her home in Salt Lake City last Thursday. Mrs. Wunderly is a former student and teacher of Brigham Young University and was noted as one of the leading pianists of the state of Utah.

—Y—

Call Made For Banyan Staff

All students who have had yearbook experience of any kind are hereby requested to call at the publications office, 252-E, sometime before Friday night. Will you please make a copy of the annual on which you worked and a written statement of the experience you have had in this line.

The staff of the Golden Edition of the Banyan will be chosen mostly on the merits of the work and the willingness to cooperate of those interested in working on the book. We are of the opinion that the first qualification of a conscientious staff member is an earnest desire on his part to work on the book; consequently, we are now giving everyone an opportunity to express such a desire.

Our staff is in especial need of capable artists this year. We extend a special invitation to students with art experience to visit us with samples of their work.

—EDITOR

—Y—

Mathew Bentley, a former student was a visitor at school last Friday. Several of the girl students were also appointed when they saw he had Mrs. Bently with him.

RALLY FOR TEAM TOMORROW AS IT BEGINS COLO. TRIP

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 the student body will form in front of the Education building for a rousing send off and send off for the Cougars as they leave on their invasion of Colorado. Dick Thorpe, yell master, together with LeRoy Whitehead and La Vern Smith will have charge of the affair, and promise a rally that will thrill every student. The entire student body will be present in the parade to give the team its first send off of the year. Parading, snake dancing, yelling, singing and stunts will be the order of the hour.

The band will lead the march from school to town. The players also will accompany a section at the head of the line. When in town a rally will be staged and the community made to feel that the Cougars are out for the bacon.

The parade will then proceed on to the station to meet the train.

—Y—

Pardoe Gives Talk on New York Sights

Professor T. Earl Pardoe gave the lecture in assembly today. In discussing his subject, "Around the World at New York City," he gave a very interesting and informal discussion on the industrial and private life of the various races of people who live in the great metropolis.

—Y—

Mask Club Holds Forth This Evening

This Wednesday evening the first meeting of the Mask Club will be held in the Little Theatre. The first part of the evening will be devoted to the organization of the organization, after which Professor Pardoe, who spent last year in New York, will review, "The Best Plays of Broadway."

The program for the year bids fair to be exceptionally interesting. Besides the plays to be read and one-act plays to be presented, Professor James L. Barker will give a lecture on "Drama in Farnce." Milward Eldsworth, editor of the Century Magazine for twenty years, will give two nights to the club. One in which he will discuss "Elizabeth and her times," and the other "Moliere and his times." Theodore Hinckley, retired editor of the "Drama Magazine", is to also give a lecture.

The Mask Club is associated with the Drama League of America and everyone interested in dramatics is invited to join the club. Membership cards are now ready and can be obtained from Robert Anderson and Professor Pardoe. At the first meeting everyone interested is invited to attend. After that membership cards will be presented at the door and a twenty-five cents admission will be charged for non-members.

—Y—

Lola McClellan and Margaret Durbin, two Y students from Mexico were fair visitory last week.

—Y—

Melva Boyle, a former 'Y' student spent a delightful week end in Provo visiting with relatives and friends.

—Y—

Wesley Johnson and Ted Bushman were in Salt Lake Monday.

—Y—

Eleven members of the 'Y' Hiking Club were initiated in Rock Canyon Saturday.

MANY TAKE PART IN FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR DR. CARROL

The Community and School Mourn Loss of Faculty Member and Advisor.

Appreciation for the life of Dr. Charles Hardy Carroll was expressed in words of condolence and encouragement at the largely attended memorial service in the Utah State Tabernacle Sunday afternoon. The banks of floral offerings presented a final indication of the true worth and high qualities for which he was honored.

The services were in charge of Bishop R. J. Murdock of the Provo Fifth Ward. The invocation was by Dr. Clarence Jessen and the benediction by Prof. L. E. Eggertsen.

The University chorus, under the direction of Prof. Wm. F. Hanson furnished the music. Two selections were rendered as a duet by Prof. J. R. Boshard and Mrs. Sarah Ramsey, and a solo by Miss Melba Condie.

The speakers were Miss Fanter, McLean of B. Y. U. training school, Dr. George H. Brimhall, Dr. J. W. Aird, President Franklin S. Harris, Heber J. Meeks of the Kanab stake, and Dr. C. Weston Allen.

The pallbearers, members of the university faculty, were: Prof. B. F. Larsen, Dr. Joseph F. Merrill, Dr. Maw, Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, Dr. Milton Marshall and Prof. W. M. Poulsen.

Each speaker told of the high qualities of Dr. Carroll as a student and teacher and that his vacancy had robbed the institution of a genuine friend whose services would be greatly missed and the vacancy hard to fill.

Prof. J. M. Jensen read an expression of appreciation and estimate of the life and character of Dr. Carroll on the faculty of the Brigham Young University.

Since a lad, Dr. Carroll has been continuously in B. Y. U. In 1911 he was graduated from this institution as an A. B. degree. Two years later he returned to Young University and taught for two years. Following this he studied in eastern universities but later returned and was made medical director which position he held at the time of his death. In an interview with Dr. Geo. Brimhall concerning Dr. Carroll he states, "The death of Dr. Carroll is one of the saddest disappointments of my life, if any man deserved living a long life he certainly should have been numbered among them. His ability and accomplishments were never displayed, but the true worth lay in the expression 'still water runs deep.' Although he is with us no more, we will always remember him for what he was and shall continue to revere his memory."

—Y—

EXTENSION DEPT. SENDS CORRESPONDENCE CATALOGUE

The annual catalogue of correspondence courses offered by Brigham Young University has been issued by the Extension Division, according to Dr. George H. Brimhall. This is being mailed to about three thousand people in this and various other states. There are twenty-three new courses listed in this year's catalogue. This makes eighty-one courses for which university credit is given under regular university teachers.

The correspondence work in Brigham Young University is comparatively young, having been organized only since 1921. During its four years of existance its enrollment has increased steadily, according to a statement by Mr. Nelson, until at the present time two hundred fifty students represent

(Continued on page two)

STAFF MEETING

"Y" News writers meet today at 4:30 p. m. in Room 260-E.

Frosh Remove Brush From "Y"

—Y—

Last Saturday one hundred and fifty freshmen dragged on the brush growth on the "Y" with axes, pruning shears and other implements for the worse of brush. They succeeded in relieving the emblem of its year's growth of oak brush and weeds.

The day's work was well outlined and the men were divided into groups of fifteen; each group was led by a captain and each captain had his instructions. In this way the work was accomplished in short order.

Returning from the mountain those who were deserving received a goodly portion of water melon.

Prominent Speakers to Take Part in Jubilee Program

Noted speakers will participate in the various programs of the three-day semi-centennial celebration to be held at Provo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 15th, 16th and 17th, according to a recent announcement of the program committee.

During the Thursday afternoon meeting Colonel Willard Young of the board of trustees will talk on "The Unpublished Letters of Brigham Young." At the same session Dr. George H. Brimhall, president-emeritus of B. Y. U., and Superintendent Adam S. Bennion, will also speak.

Attorney David J. Wilson of Ogden will deliver an address on "The Meaning and Significance of Traditions" at the alumni meeting Thursday evening.

At the meeting to be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock, the principle address, "Brigham Young as a Builder of the Great West," will be given by Professor Herbert Bolton, head of the department of history of the University of California. President Heber J. Grant will also speak on that occasion.

At the dedicatory services of the new building Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, sentiments will be expressed by Dr. F. S. Harris, President George Thomas of the University of Utah; President E. G. Peterson of the Utah Agricultural College, Governor George H. Dern and others. The dedicatory prayer will be offered by President Heber J. Grant.

Many Represented.

Up to the present time, the following schools and universities have signified intentions of having official representatives at the Semi-Centennial celebration: Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, State University of Montana, South Dakota State College, University of Virginia, University of Denver, California Institute of Technology, Idaho Technical Institute, Colorado School of Mines, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Idaho, Stanford University, University of Michigan, Pennsylvania State College, Utah Agricultural College, University of Utah, Kansas Agricultural College, Whitman College, Weber college district, Weber County, Bingham, and Duschene.

BAND MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE IN STUDENT PROGRAM

The second student body program of the year presented Thursday proved to be very interesting and unusual. Owen Romney presided. The opening number on the program was a violin solo by Norma Jensen, after which a chorus was offered by La Verne Smith.

Since it is the aim of Young University that every student becomes well acquainted with the words of the College Song, time was given for a good song practice, conducted by Professor W. C. Hanson and accompanied by the band. The first trial proved more or less of a failure but the second time it was a success.

Two selections were presented by the band, under the leadership of Prof. Robert Sauer. These were samples of the work they exhibited at the band concert held in Salt Lake Sunday.

President-Emeritus Geo. H. Brimhall was the next number. He then presented the history of the school in the form of a poetic dramatization. This was the work of Dr. Brimhall, and was unique, particularly in its presentation.

As a suitable ending the band played a selection which was greatly appreciated.

—Y—

Student Council Discusses Jubilee

The Student Bod Council met Friday evening to discuss its part in the jubilee celebration to be held next week-end. The council has the opportunity to act as hosts at the football game Saturday, and the dance following the home coming game on October 17th. The Y Band will furnish the music and be responsible for the evening's entertainment. The student body together with the various representatives is responsible for the entertainment in the way of stunts and original ideas during the Home Coming game. Knight Allen will have charge of the Rooters' Section in this respect. He will act with Oscar Kirkham, Dell Webb and Earl J. Glade to see that all spare time will be made full of lively actions for the occasion.

Milton Moody was chosen to take charge of the planning and building of the large float which the student body will have in the historic parade to be held Saturday morning.

The student body will stage a rally and send-off for the team when they leave for Colorado tomorrow. This will be under the direction of the yell master. LeRoy Whitehead and Vern Smith will assist him with this affair.

The suggestion was presented that entertainment be provided during the devotional periods instead of in the evening. The council acted favorably on the suggestion.

Exclusive right to sell hot dogs, refreshments, etc., at football games was granted to the Women's Athletic Association.

—Y—

"Y" News Will Be Issued Fri., Oct. 16th

The "Y" News will be issued next Friday instead of Wednesday that it might contain the latest information on the mammoth Jubilee celebration. The final information and programs will be listed in the issue.

This issue will be somewhat enlarged over the usual edition to care for all of the news which will be current at that time.

OVER FORTY PARTS ARE CAST FOR FIRST DEPARTMENT PLAY

The casting of the first departmental play, "The Butterfly," has been completed and all the characters are working on their parts. Over forty students comprise the cast of this comedy. The cast as chosen is:

Ina Pearl	Eada Smith
Bill Potter	Earl Marshall
Minnie Potter	Libby Cook
Pa Potter	Bob Anderson
Babe Miller	De Alton Partridge
Gladys Rankin	Ruth Chipman
Friend	Roy Whitehead
Mr. Rankin	Elton Bingham
Mr. Eagle	Victor Ashworth
Conductor	Gail Plummer
Motorman	Raymond Holbrook
Medium	Louise Cruikshank
Medium's Daughter	Annabelle Eccles
Iceman	Albert Carlson
Milkman	Will McCord
Check-room Girl	Florence Mast
Young Sap	Grace Hall
Pullman Porter	Orin Jackson
Bill	Davidson
Bike	Clark Larson
Girls' Voice	Arthel Morgan
Girls' Voice	Naomi Call
Mr. Peterson	Gail Plummer
Mrs. Peterson	Violet Clark
Annabelle	Emma Snow

Passengers—

Louise Engar, Bernice Hughes, Barbara Green, Alta Call, Arthel Morgan, Zoe Hansen, Evelyn Maester, Leda Bradford, Ethel Lowry, Naomi Broadbent, Stella Harris, Camille Cannon, Ruth Swenson, Ralph Christensen and Esther Eggertsen.

—Y—

P. S. B. Sends Out First Programs

The Public Service Bureau has been very active during the past few weeks, complete programs have been given at the State Mental Hospital and the Pioneer Home and also were at the Manavue and Sixth Ward. Those who have taken part are Mildred Acock, Wilsie Jones, Nathan Whetten, Evan Madsen, Ethel Lowry, Theora Johnson, Lorraine Anderson, Rhoda Johnson, Ruth Chamberlain, Erma Woolley, Earl Harris, Glen Roe and Robert Anderson.

These programs have been arranged and organized by members of the bureau. Calls are being received constantly for programs and students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to show their ability as they are student activities and are for all who have ability in any line.

—Y—

Frosh Fill Offices With Local High School Students

The Frosh, from all indications, went amongly Provo High School and selected students from that school for every office except the Rules Committee ,in the final elections held last Wednesday. The officers as chosen were: Max Taylor, president; Anna Peay, vice president; Lenore Christensen, secretary; Max Bennion, debating manager; Donald Dixon, athletic manager and Gara Webb, Yell Master. Those selected for the rules committee were: Max Thomas, and Max Cox.

President Taylor, in commenting on future plans, hinted that a class social would be scheduled in the near future and that the matter of class dues for the second and third quarters would be discussed at the first opportunity.

THOUSANDS HEAR MESSAGES GIVEN AT OCT. CONFERENCE

Numerous Faculty Members and Students Take Advantage of Recess.

The general theme carried out through the entire ninety-sixth semi-annual general conference centered into some of the conflicts having been advanced regarding the origin of man.

Sunday morning conference opened with an address from President Heber J. Grant. The president spoke of the death of the late William Jennings Bryan, and that we as a church shall mourn his loss. He pointed out the growth of the church and communities founded by the Latter-Day Saints in Utah and Idaho. One outstanding feature of President Grant's talk was a call for volunteers among the experienced men of the church to go on short missions.

Other speakers of the morning session were President C. W. Nibley, who said "Turn away from men who propose to make you rich over night; it can not be done." He refered to the oil and mining stock salesmen and dealers of the get-rich-quick type. President Rudger Clawson also spoke on the temporal side of church affairs.

The afternoon session was confined more to the subject of the origin of man. The speakers were President A. W. Ivins, Elders Geo. Albert Smith and Geo. F. Richards.

Monday morning the general subject was renewed by the first speaker, Elder Brother F. Whitney, who declared that man was made in the image of God.

The topic of Brother David O. McKay's discourse was the "Divinity of Jesus Christ." He mentioned the fact that many of the great educators of today give Christ the credit of being the greatest ethical teacher. He said that besides this the greatest mission of Christ was to bring about the immortality of man through the atonement.

Joseph F. Smith, the last speaker on the morning followed this theme by declaring the Existance of God.

Stephen L. Richards began the afternoon meeting by discussing the Testimony of God. He said "A testimony of God is just as tangable as any scientific fact ever proved." In his opinion testimony is heriditary, it can be passed in the blood from father to son. As we inculate against diseases we may also inoculate against scepticism.

Brother Richards paid special tribute to Dr. Talmage and gave quotations from prominent men of the world who had known him. He read from Hubbard, where he was called the Wizzard of the Organ.

Melvin J. Ballard spoke concerning his call to South America and its significance in spreading the gospel.

The speakers Tuesday consisted of John A. Widstoe, B. H. Roberts and the seven presidents of the Seventies.

—Y—

B-Y'ser Club Will Organize Tonight

The B-Y'ser Club is now ready to start on the second year of its history as an organization. The club is fostered by students who are especially interested in camping, hiking, and in learning proper rules of order.

Mr. Chauncy Harmon who was elected president is unable to be at school this year, making it necessary that a new president be elected immediately.

The club is anxious to have all new and old students who are interested in forensics become members. All students who contemplate joining are invited to be present at the meeting which will be held tonight in the faculty room at 7:30 p. m.

—Y—

Classes Give Orders For Their Costumes

Blue seems to be the predominating color for costumes that are featured in the blue and white checked sweater jack sweaters to be worn by the senior women.

The senior men have chosen an outfit which will consist mainly of a Pendleton "five gallon" hat, powder blue corduroy trousers and a buck shirt.

English style tan buck breeches and a tan sweater coat with a plaid back has been adopted by the junior men as their official costume for the ensuing year.

The sophomore men have signified their intention of appearing in a sport suit this year and seem sluggardly slated. The outfit to include knickers, checked sweater, sport sox and oxfords.

The junior and sophomore women have not as yet adopted any distinctive style of apparel as the senior women are endeavoring to make their costume traditional.

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THE Y NEWS

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A STUDENT'S FRIEND

The attitude of deference shown through out the student body when news of Dr. Carroll's passing was received, clearly indicates the place of esteem and honor he had come to occupy in the student's hearts, both as a teacher and advisor.

Through his associations with Young as a student and faculty member in earlier years and devotion of a portion of his time to "Y" since returning here, he made friends with both alumni and students.

All respected and admired him for his policy of facing problems at hand squarely and with an open mind, ready to consider all facts in the issue. In his class work, there was always present that scientific attitude which has come to be such an important quality in the modern scientists.

Being medical advisor for the student body, he had opportunity to come into individual contact with practically every student at one time or another. His frank, honest opinions, and helpful advice given to each one who came to him were always appreciated and served to make him as some have described him—a student's friend.

Advanced Students Give First Recital

The advanced student recital was given Wednesday, September 30th, in the recital hall. It was a treat to all those who attended. The program was as follows:

In My Neighbor's Garden (piano) ..... Nevin
Grace Sorensen, student of Mr. Nelson

The Maiden's Wish (vocal).. Chopin
Poppies (vocal) ..... DeKoven
Mrs. Jessie Dalton, student of Mrs. Hannah Packard

Imaginary Ballet (piano) ..... Colleridge-Taylor
Beyrl Jackson, student of Mr. Finney.

Home Sweet Home (Cornet)..... Hortman
Max Thomas, student of Mr. Robt. Sauer

Hark, Hark, The Lark (piano) ..... Schubert-Liszt
Vilate Jones, student of Mr. Hanson

Spirit Flower (vocal) ..... Campbell-Tipton
Melba Condie, student of Miss Summerhays

Spring Song (violin) ....Mendelssohn
Lovell Johnson, student of Mr. Ralph Booth

Egeria (piano) ..... Kroeger
Lorin Hicks, student of Mr. De Jong

Reverie (Violin' ..... Vluxtemps
Verda Fatchior, student of Mr. Robertson

Pale Moon (vocal) ..... Logan
Evain Madsen, student of Mr. McAllister

—Y—

What Men Think About Women

By Ignatz

There ain't no definition to women. Webster can't define them and I won't, so where can you get them placed? I will say this much, women is a fine specie of humanity. They are quite a lot like a ship. Why? If you ever tried to steer one you wouldn't ask.

Because it takes so long to get them ready to go anywheres.

Because they need so much paint.

Because a ship's got to have its own way or it won't go.

Because it costs so much to keep one in operation.

Because they are forever blowin' off steam.

Women sure have got one fine art and that is talkin'. In the library, hall, home and everywhere, they are always talkin' about how good lookin' some guy's are, like Jess Hullinger and me. Even in assemblies, when the speaker is tryin' to tell about some notorious character, you can't catch the guy's name, cause every female in there is sayin' Jess Hullinger.

There is only one way to get along with women when they commence talkin' and that is to either leave or keep still. Never whistle while she's talkin' or she thinks you're not payin' heed to what she's tellin' you.

They know more than anyone else and they're just like a mule. Stubborn. They always get the last swing at you.

DO GIRLS LIKE BOYS:

There is arguments pro and con on this question. They must like boys some or else they wouldn't marry 'em. But there's Fred Hinckley. 'Frits' is a mighty fine guy, but Alice Richards won't have him. He's hangin' 'round her all the time but I guess she wants a hardcore man.

Another funny thing about girls is how they kiss each other. Now I was with a girl once that kissed another girl on sight and she had been seein' her for months and didn't even kiss me on the forehead. Girls will kiss each other right in broad daylight and on the open street, and because a good lookin' man tries to kiss 'em on a dark corner they kick like a bay steer. (They want to be kissed on the lips).

Now I don't want you to take from the above that I'm a woman hater, for I'm not. Neither am I married, and there's only one reason why I'm not and that's because I hain't got no chance. I'm not much of a hand to look for trouble but I guess I will get married the first chance that's offered. I sure like pests, and women heads the list.

—Y—

HER OLD AUTHOR

By the shores of Caticura,
By the shining Sunkist waters,
Lived the Prophlactic Chlelet,
Danderine, old Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Instant Postum
Son of Piedmont and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.

Through the forest strolled the lovers,
Woods untrod by Ford or Saxon,
"Oh my lovely little Beechnut,
Were the burning words of Postum

EXTENSION CATALOGUE

(Continued from page one)

ing about nineteen different states are receiving instruction annually through this department.

Aside from the correspondence courses the faculty of the school has organized regular classes in various communities, where students receive very much the same instruction as resident students. These classes are designed to meet the needs of people who are not resident students of any educational institution.

The division is very active in furnishing lectures, entertainments and recreational programs.

During the past year members of the faculty have delivered lectures obtained in the neighborhood of two hundred thousand people in Utah and surrounding states. These lectures and entertainments have been, for the most part, free, except for transportation charges. The extension division also has a large forum course, consisting of high class lectures and entertainments.

The department will send catalogues to all those who may be interested. Names and addresses should be left at the Extension office.

—Y—

Never had I seen one so bony. From where we sat we could count every rib. Not a rag of clothes hid his awful frame from our eyes. His head hung down, his drooping jaws rested on the barrelled chest. The man who stood beside him, heedless of our growing wrath, grinned malevolently and ran his thumb all up and down the staring ribs, counting them with fiendish deliberation. The drooping head sank still lower . . . We had had about enough. I thought some of us would murder the man if he did not stop. Suddenly the nervous tension relaxed; the chapel bell rang and we left Professor Roberts standing beside the dangling skeleton.

—Y—

Burmese girls can't enter society without ear plugs.

American boys can's enter without spark plugs.

Many Valuable Collections Among Library Receipts

The library drive has brought to light many curious relics and prejudices books that could not have been procured otherwise. Among them are the following: the Library of original Sources, given by Superintendent H. Claude Lewis; a complete set of Bancroft's works, by Joseph R. Murdock; rare old volumes of the Millenial Star by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Creer; a complete story of "The Great War" given by Wilford W. Richards; Chiaferleni' "Fur Traders of the Great North West," valued at $150.00 as it is out of print, given by Professor T. Earl Pardoe; a set of Harvard Classics, given by P. E. Groesbeck; "History of the World," by Ridpath, given by D. A. Broadbent; "American Statesmen" by different authors, given by R. E. Allen; a set of "Bibliophile Library of Literature, Art and Rare Manuscripts," given by Milton Moody.

President Heber J. Grant and President J. Wm. Knight each gave $500 Professor T. E. Pardoe heads the list of book donors, having presented the library with five hundred volumes.

Four thousand volumes and an equal number of pamphlets, together with $3000 in cash have been the contribution to the new library, according to D. Rex Johnson who has the drive in charge.

—Y—

A negro called at the hospital and said:

"I called to see how mah fren' Joe Brown was gettin' along."

The nurse said; "Why, he's getting along fine; he's convalescing now."

"Well," said the darky, "I'll just sit down and wait until he's through."

—Y—

Director—You'll have to drive off that cliff and rescue the heroine.

Star—Why, there isn't two feet of water below.

Director—Surely not. You can not possibly drown.

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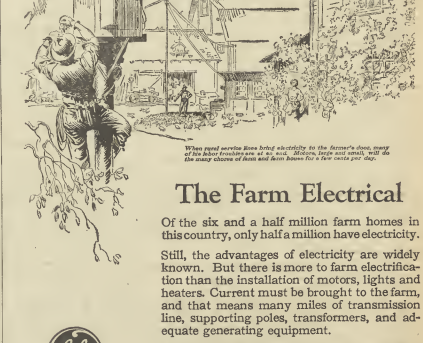

When rural service does bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm home for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

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Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

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After College, What?
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"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intended may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study', work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

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Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.
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Cougars Will Attack Colo. Aggie Camp Saturday

Squad Leaves Thursday for Battle with Strongest Conference Eleven.

With the best team in many years, and with the team in the best of condition ever exhibited at B. Y. U. at this time of the year, the Cougars will go forth to meet the Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins next Saturday.

The Aggie squad consists of thirty of the best players in the Rocky Mountain region, and from the way dope now has it, the best team in the conference. The Aggie second team whipped Regis 34 to 0; Regis took Colorado School of Mines into camp to the tune of 14 to 0; and the Colorado Mines aggregation came out on the small end of a 9 to 6 score with Western State Teachers, a team similar to the Cougar squad.

This does not necessarily mean that the Cougars will meet defeat in their Colorado invasion, because B. Y. U. teams have proven in the past that dope does not always hold good, and that the famous "Y" fighting spirit will have no small influence upon the final scores.

The Aggies, however, are a formidable aggregation, and are to be feared by any team in the conference.

Coach Roberts will take about eighteen men with him to Colorado. Those chosen will leave Thursday for Ft. Collins.

If the "Y" comes out victorious in the Saturday game they will be awarded a fair chance for the conference, as the Aggies are now considered the strongest team in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

—Y—

Electric Board Arrives For Saturday Game

The new automatic score board recently purchased by the student body has arrived, and will be installed in College Hall in time for the scoring of the Cougar-Aggie game at Ft. Collins, Colorado next Saturday.

This means that every play executed on the field at Ft. Collins will be almost immediately recorded in College Hall for the benefit of all interested in the progress of the game.

—Y—

Athletic Council Makes Important Football Decisions

Last Wednesday B. Y. U. Athletic Council met to discuss many topics of importance to the welfare of Athletics in "Young" University, following appointment of committees to handle the Home Coming Game which is to be on Founders' Day.

H. R. Merrill, Mieth Maeser and a third member to be chosen later will act as the committee on publicity.

It was recommended that the customary stunts before and between the halves of the game should be turned over to the student body, in charge of the student body council.

The committee for selling tickets in advance of the home coming game is composed of the following: H. R. Clark, E. H. Holt, Mieth Maeser, Elmer I. Miller and H. V. Hoyt.

For some time it has been a open question as to whether the U. of U. game should be played in Salt Lake City or Provo. At this last meeting it was determined that the game should be in Provo, Saturday, October 31st. According to prevalent opinion, this decision will no doubt meet with the approval of both students and team, as it will be an advantage to play on our own field and more students will be able to witness the fracas. Last year it was held in Salt Lake.

The graduate manager, Mr. Mieth Maeser, made a report of the committee funds needed from the student body to support athletics during 1925-26. The estimate called for over seven thousand dollars, which was approved by the council.

E. L. Roberts, Mieth Maeser and Kiefer Sauls were appointed as executive committee for the council this year.

A schedule of admission prices for football games of the entire season was made up. The prices for the home coming game will be; Reserved seats, $2.00; General admission, $1.25; Reserved seats for students, 75c; General admission for all high school students in the county, 75c. Admission for the U. of U. game will be the same as those for the home coming game.

The tickets for the Western States College game will be as follows: Reserved seats, $1.50; General Admission, $1.00; Reserved seats for students, 50c; High School students of Utah County, 50c.

The prices for the Montana game will be the same as the Western States College. Season tickets for reserved seats at all the games will be on sale for five dollars. Season tickets for high school students of the county will be two dollars.

—Y—

NOTICE TO ALL HOME EC STUDENTS

The last year students of the Home Economics Club are entertaining the new students who are interested in Home Economics at a misfit party in the Cafeteria rooms, Wednesday, October 7th, at 7:15 o'clock. Come on girls, show your ingenuity and get a prize.

—Y—

Diner—I'll have a cold boiled ham sandwich.
New Waiter—What is a cold boiled ham.
Diner—It is ham boiled in cold water.

MALE GRIDSTERS ATTRACTED TO W. A. A. HOCKEY IS REPORT

Hockey, with tennis a close second, bids strongly to become the major sport of the Y. W. A. A. according to Miss Eada Smith, president of the association.

"If another girl had come out she wouldn't have had a stick to play with. We need more equipment," said Miss Smith, then added, "If men practicing football near by, stopped to watch the game. They pronounced it as played by 'Y' women, a more dangerous and strenuous game than football."

Tennis will soon be the featured game of the association. Plans for a tournament to begin within ten days are being made by Kathleen Perry, manager of tennis.

Girls expecting to go in for swimming are becoming impatient to begin training. Though it has been rumored that the W. A. A. may find it necessary to abandon the sport; it is expected that the Provo High school plunge will be secured very soon for practice. Lucy Bee is having some difficulty in arranging the schedules.

No hiking has yet been done. Members going out for hiking are expecting to take advantage of the Mount Lead Hike to begin work for credit.

—Y—

PARSONS WRITES

"Poss" Parsons, sport editor of the Denver Post, visited the Cougar lair on his airplane tour of the conference last week. Parts of his article as it appeared in the Post on "Y" football team are as follows:

Brigham Young University lost eight letter men by graduation but the failure of two star freshmen backs to return to school left the team badly shot to pieces as the Cougars face the coming grid season. Coach Roberts should be able to groom about fourteen good men together, but reserve power will be lacking and a few injuries would leave them in bad shape.

Gledhill, end; Manson, a half back; Packard, fullback; C. Mendenhall, quarterback; Anafun, center; Taylor, quarterback; Anderson, halfback; W. Mendenhall, guard, are the ones missing, and there is a great problem to fill their places.

Byrne and Paul Thorne, two star frosh backs of last season, were among the missing when practice started, and this was the greatest blow of all. These boys were counted upon to startle the conference this year.

School is in session at B. Y. U. and the grid squad has been out since September 15, the Cougars haven't a game until October 10th, so they have plenty of time to round into shape before then.

Coach Roberts has a problem on his hands to keep a strong team in the field all season. The team that starts the season will be good enough to give a good account of itself, but it must remain intact to deliver, as the subs will not be capable of carrying on.

Dixon Will Be Star of Eleven

"Buck" Dixon is the backfield will be the star of the team. This all-around athlete is due for a big year, in his kicking and ball-carrying ability will see him for. Dixon was going like wild fire in Friday night's scrimmage. He punted several times around 60 yards. Howard, tackle, and Hinckley will be the Cougars' ends on the line, Howard especially looking good at this time.

Brigham Young is entering its third year of conference football and they are out to bring their grid record to a par with basketball. With some good freshmen on this year's squad, it is hoped to build a basis for greater things.

—Y—

HOW KANSAS DOES IT

(From the Kansas Collegian)

In order to give the football patrons who attend the Sigma Delta Chi football parties this fall the maximum value for their money, the fraternity is already busy perfecting plans for the first event, which will take place October 10th when the Drake-Aggie game will be introduced on the electrically operated gridiron in the college auditorium.

Besides seeing all the plays one gets the full excitement of a regular game. The referee's whistle will be in full music. Cheer leaders will offer the crowd a chance to get rid of their pent-up energies. Pop-corn, candy, peanuts, hamburgers, and all the refreshments which go with a football game will be sold. The fraternity is working on a form of entertainment for the interval between halves, but is keeping it under cover until definite arrangements can be made.

—Y—

FRENCH CLUB

The initial meeting of the French Club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 130 of the Training building. All students who are now studying French or who have studied in French are urged to be present. An interesting soiree is planned and the matter of making a compact organization of Le Cercle Francais will be presented. Le Cercle Francais pour les etudients francais. Vive Le Cercle Francais!

—Y—

"What are you writing?"
"A joke."
"Well, give her my regards."

FROSH UNABLE TO HOLD VETERANS IN FAST SCRIMMAGE

Frosh Prospects Promising as "Phil" Brings Kittens to Fighting Form.

By displaying a powerful offense and a well developed defense, the varsity beat the frosh 18 to 7 Thursday on the 'Y' field. Consistent gains thru the frosh line and around the ends were featured. Fred "Buck" Dixon showing up especially strong.

The game started with the varsity kicking. The freshman who received the ball was downed upon his 20 yard line. An off tackle play by the frosh netted 6 yards, but further attempts to break through the line were stopped and the freshmen were forced to kick. Kicks were then exchanged with a slight advantage to the varsity. At the beginning of the second quarter, a kick by the frosh was blocked on their 20 yard line by the varsity. After which they charged through the frosh line for a touchdown. The kick for a goal was missed.

During the second quarter the varsity, by playing straight football, drove the frosh back, making most of their downs and going right thru for a touchdown. An attempted forward pass for the additional point failed.

In the third quarter the varsity failed to make downs several times, but by exchanges of punts and making of downs they scored again in the third. Again the varsity failed to kick goal.

In the last quarter most of the varsity substitutes were thrown in, giving the frosh new life and a determination to stop the onslaught. Until this time the frosh had seldom made their downs, although they had stopped the varsity several times and had played a wonderful defensive game against the heavier, more experienced opponents. They completely stopped the varsity onslaught. With a fake kick play and a lateral pass, followed by a forward pass the frosh placed the ball on the four yard line. Collins carried it over for a touchdown. The freshmen made the kick.

The line up:

	Varsity	Frosh
Swenson	le	Johnson
Romney	lg	Condor
D. Corbet	lt	Merrill
Thorne	c	Oviat
Merkley	rg	Ray
Howard	rt	G. Corbet
Hinckley	re	Anderson
D. Lloyd	lh	Colvin
Peterson	rh	Collins
F. Dixon	fb	Rowe
McIntosh	qb	Blyn

Substitutes: Clark for Merkley, Anderson for Corbet, Hinckley for Howard, Crawley for Kimball, Howson for Dixon, Worthington for Swenson, Isaacson for Colvin, Don Lloyd for Peterson, Ivor Lawson for Thorne.

—Y—

They advertise—Let's patronize!

* * * * * * * * * * * *

NOTICE

The Tennis Club will meet at noon 285-S Wednesday at 4:30 to discuss the scrediuling of a fall tennis tournament. Members and others interested are requested to be present.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

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Social Notes

Sophs To Frolic Friday Evening

At the initial sophomore class party to be held next Friday evening in the Ladies' Gymnasium, "Kids" costumes will be the appropriate dress. Dr. Alton Partridge is chairman of the party, Sadie Howarth and Madge Peterson have the program and dance in charge, while Russell Wellor is to see that the "kids" have their correct diet that evening. The Imperial Orchestra will furnish the music.

* * *

Miss Naomi Broadbent spent the week end at her home in Heber City.

* * *

Tuesday evening of last week the Misse Bernice Hughes and Racheal Holbrook and the Messrs De Vere George, Raymond Holbrook and Geo. K. Lewis, motored to Salt Lake City where they attended the farewell party in honor of Mr. Lewis' sister, Miss Ora Lewis, who is leaving for a mission in the near future.

* * *

The Misses Phylis and Florence Nieonger and Marie Larson spent the conference recess visiting at their home in Mammoth, Utah.

* * *

The members of the Speeder family were entertained Saturday evening by their great grandmother Miss Ruth Sidwell at her home. Games and music were enjoyed by the Misses Edith Gee, Marie Poulsen, Rosie Peterson, Verona Fielding, Beulah Snow, Kathryn Larsen, Lonceda Benson, Elmo Vance, Thelma Dastrup, Isabell Duthie, Barbara Green and the hostess.

* * *

Thursday last, Miss Oa Jacobs, a former "Y" student, was married in the Salt Lake Temple to Mr. Charles Parkinson Lloyd. The young couple are spending their honey moon in southern Utah. They will make their home in Salt Lake City.

* * *

Sunday afternoon the following 'Y' students motored around the Timpanogos Scenic Loop: Eads Smith, Dorothy Harmon, Fern Billings, Ella Robinson, Alta Call and Barbara Green.

* * *

Among the students who spent the week end in Salt Lake City attending conference and the fair were: Connie Guy Bernice Hughes, Racheal Holbrook, Juanita Crawford, Ora Anderson, Margaret Swenson, Inez Warnick, Margrett Johnson and Eva Davis.

* * *

Miss Fern Tucker spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents at Murray.

* * *

Miss Phylis Smith spent conference recess at her home in Draper.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogden of Richfield spent Thursday visiting their daughter Sadie and Miss Violi Ogden. Friday morning the girls accompanied them to Salt Lake City where they spent the remainder of the week.

* * *

Miss Isabell Duthie has her mother visiting her from Juarez, Mexico.

* * *

Saturday, Miss Pearl Jackson, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Fredonia, Arizona, to Salt Lake City to meet her brother who has recently returned from a mission.

* * *

Miss Lonceda Benson and Erma Wardell spent Sunday in Salt Lake City attending conference.

* * *

A very unique and informal party was held at Ekin Court Saturday evening, October 3rd with Miss Jean Dodds acting as hostess, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Simmons. Those present were the Misses Hannah Cooper, Mae Dodds, Zella Beckstrom, Cecil Febbs, Addie Febbs, Gai Clark and the hostess. The Messrs: Glen D. Lee, George Cooper, W. Johnson, Lowell Williams, Russell Wilkens, Osborne Henrie, Milton Grover and Mr. Wrench. Music and games with prizes were featured. The color scheme of orange and black was prominent in the decorations and refreshments.

* * *

A very pleasant evening was spent last Thursday by the Misses: Elizabeth Simmons, Elizabeth Huish, Delma Ogden and Jean Dodds at the foot of the "Y" on the mountain. The great white moon beckoned to the "Y" and a weenie roast.

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CHAMBERLAIN GIVES MUSEUM ADDRESS

"The museum of the future must stand side by side with the university and library. It is as educational system of labels and natural specimens, a field of endless possibilities," concluded Dr. Ralph B. Chamberlain of Harvard University, in his address on the "History of Museums" given before "Y" student body September 30.

It was interesting to follow the evolution of the museum from mere safety deposit boxes for fossils, thunderbolts, serpent tongue and trophies, to modern educational institution for morphological, experimental work, and research in natural history.

His lecture included a brief, but interesting history of the museums. The first museums were in the temples and churches as early as 300 B. C. The collections were made because of the superstitions of the people in regards to animals.

Alexander, during his conquest, made a remarkable collection for his teacher Aristotle, but due to lack of knowledge, it could not be preserved.

The oldest and best museums at present are in Massachusetts.

"The value of the museum today," said Dr. Chamberlain, "is to be measured by its contribution to knowledge through productive research. It must assist the scientist, the student, and the public."

Dr. Chamberlain was a former instructor at "Y" and expressed an appreciation for its spirit of enthusiasm and friendship.

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The Palace of EATS
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Art Doings

At present, all the energy of the workers in the art department, is being directed towards designing and constructing floats for the semi-centennial parade.

The Art Service Club is going to assist in the decoration of the school buildings and grounds for the Founders' day jubilee.

Professor Larsen reports that the classe in painting and drawing are increasing daily. Most of the classes are held out of doors and much good work is expected of the students.

The exhibition of paintings by the students of the Alpine summer school which is now in the art gallery will soon close. It will be followed immediately by another exhibit, the nature of which is not known at present but at least its quality will be equal to that of the previous ones.

Professor Larsen has been asked to give an art lecture and an exhibition of his paintings at the Snow Normal College at Ephraim.

The art department of Brigham Young University is well represented at the state fair. Professor Eastmond has an interesting exhibit of paintings made up of the following types of work: art etching, pen drawings, oil, tempera water color pastello paintings and wood block prints in color. Professor Larsen's contribution is a collection of oil paintings. Bessie E. Gourley has a display of hand painted china.

Former "Y" art students who are exhibiting their work at the Utah State Fair are; Joseph Russon and Calvin Fletcher. The design for the horticultural exhibit of Utah County at the state fair was made by Professor E. H. Eastmond.

—Y—

With the Faculty

Harrison R. Merrill made a flying trip (if you can imagine him flying) to Salt Lake Monday to visit the fair and incidentally conference.

Dr. V. M. Tanner was a visitor to the state fair Monday.

Professors Gates and Cannon were among the faculty members to visit the fair and conference over the week end.

Couches Roberts and Hart returned Sunday from a trip to the fair of the Colorado Aggies and Tigers. Coach Roberts watching the Colorado Aggies and Hart the Tigers. They both report a successful trip and some valuable inside dope.

Prof. Boyle was a conference and fair visitor last week. He reports that betting on the races is very interesting and gives one a chance to use his psychology training.

E. H. Holt left for Salt Lake yesterday to attend a meeting of the state clerks.

Professor Sauer was a judge at the fair last week in judging the placing of the bands of the state.

T. L. Romney attended a meeting of the Genecological board in conference with Dr. Widtsoe and Richard B. Summerhays concerning the lessons on Geneology. He also reports that the organization of the Romney family was completed.

—Y—

Miss Alice Reynolds was a speaker before the state Federation of Women's Clubs at Logan last week.

—Y—

GRANT LIBRARY
(Continued from page one)

to its new home. Mr. Sauls says, "The move will undoubtedly begin early next week." The great reading room of that new home will be furnished in oak. Shelving and drawers of the finest quality of this material will grace the halls. The stack room apart from the reading room will be furnished with steel shelving. The stacks will twenty one feet high and separated at a convenient hight with two mezzanine floors above the lower floor. These balconies make greater stacking space available.

The whole system is planned with a thought of growth and development toward greater things. This has been the spirit of the school from the beginning.

—Y—

Dave Condon, a frosh, has been carrying a limp around with him lately as a result of football practice. Probably wants sympathy, girls!

—Y—

Fred Richin, a student here for three years, has been visiting at "Y" during the week.

—Y—

Gladys Gardner of Spanish Fork was a "Y" visitor last week. Miss Gardner was a student here last year.

—Y—

First Combatant—Cullud boy, I'se going to give you one in black youah eyes.

Second Gladiator—Shut up the'h sluggah, afore ah choke yu till yu is black in the face.

—Y—

"Do you like bananas," asked the landlady.

"Madam", replied the slightly deaf old man, "I do not I much prefer the old fashioned flight style."

—Y—

They advertise—let's patronize!

—Y—

Teacher—An heirloom is something that has been handed down from father to son.

Student—That's a funny name for pants.

—Y—

Customer—I want to try that chemise on in the window.

Flustered Clerk—Why, er, thank you for your kind offer, madam, but we are very well suited with the display we already have.

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